

WISCONSIN BURIED UNDER SNOW

Prohibition Law Must Be Enforced

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Palm Beach, Fla.—One of the first acts of President Harding after his vacation will be to meet the governors of all the states in conference at the national capital to discuss the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The president feels that it is his duty to make clear to the state executives that the language of the 18th amendment places on the federal government and the several state "concurrent jurisdiction" responsibility. The states have the police force and the federal government has additional machinery but the latter is virtually powerless without the hearty cooperation of the former.

Florida is one of the states which isn't as dry as the federal prohibition officers would like to have it and while President Harding isn't down here on any inspection trip, he cannot escape noticing some of the many newspaper items which have been appearing lately concerning prohibition violations.

In his "Inquirer," the "Palm Beach Daily Post" in its leading editorial has this to say today:

"Naturally there has been a good deal of comment in Florida newspapers on the indictment in Tampa, a federal grand jury of three residents of West Palm Beach charged

of conspiracy to violate the national liquor law, and some of the comment is unfairly critical. The Orlando Reporter-Star says, for example, that the open and notorious conditions of the liquor business at Miami and

(Continued on page 9)

PRESIDENT HARDING

ROCKY ROAD FOR ANY TAX BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

MILD CHANGES WILL BE KILLED BY RADICALS IN ASSEMBLY.

SENATE OPPOSED

Only Hope Now in Visit of La Follette to Straighten Out Tangle.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison.—The crucial stage of the Wisconsin legislature has been reached, with the major problems under consideration in such a jumble that only a definitely assured leadership can straighten out the course of legislation and assure accomplishments, observers here declare. Speculators' efforts on the part of the return of Senator La Follette during the next few weeks will have on the legislature.

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Governor Helps Mix-up

The tax jumble occasioned by a division of administration forces over the dual general income tax bill and the proposed income tax bill has only been emphasized by the announcement of Governor Blaine that he is to have a revenue measure of his own, now being drafted by "experts." The governor told a caucus of senators that his is to be a "real bill," but further than that he has not let his previous knowledge be known.

This mix-up over income tax legislation is repeated in the tangled of proposed highway legislation. There is grave doubt whether the automobile

service will be kept.

Practical uselessness of the wire service warned the Gazette Monday morning that its connection with Associated Press will all the same be taken care of by another. But instead an hour a partial service was restored between the sending office at Milwaukee and Janesville by way of Chicago to Minneapolis and then over a wire to Milwaukee and into the Gazette.

This was unsatisfactory and it was eleven o'clock before a bulletin even was sent over that route complete. The Associated Press has an office at St. Paul where the big trunk lines pass through to the Pacific coast. Shortly therefore before noon the wire began to work from St. Paul and from that time on the Gazette's going to press the stories were coming in from the way of Chicago, Omaha and St. Paul to Janesville.

A part of the market report was received over the radio from Chicago by the Wisconsin Electric sales receiver.

ONE DEAD IN MILWAUKEE SNOW STORM

Milwaukee.—One dead, several hurt and damage estimated at a million dollars and all kinds of transportation and wire services crippled sums up last night's and today's blizzard in Milwaukee.

Albert Johnson, 38, a janitor, fell exhausted and died en route to his home on the south side, his death being attributed by the coroner to heart failure, brought on by battling the snow.

EDWIN HEAD LOST IN OCEAN STORM

Former Janesville youth washed overboard steamship "Bellingham."

Edwin Head, former Janesville youth, was washed overboard and probably drowned during a terrible storm on the Atlantic ocean Jan. 30 according to reports received here late Saturday by H. J. Cunningham, one of the many old friends of the Head family during their residence here 16 years ago. Young Head, a third mate on the steamship "Bellingham," had been serving on the crews of various Atlantic passenger liners and was fast advancing to important positions. He was swept away when a vessel on which he was serving was lost with so many lives on the Atlantic the latter part of January. His wife, living in California, did not receive word of his death until last week as hope was held that he might have been picked up by another vessel.

The Head family lived at 519 South Bluff street when in Janesville and the children, Pleasure, Leo and Edie, attended Jefferson school. The mother, Mrs. Beatrice Head, moved west with her children after the death here of her husband. Edwin Head was in the navy during the World war and, having a love for sailing, entered the employ of a private steamship line after the war. Mrs. Head is a cousin of W. H. Blair, Janesville.

SNOW HOLDS UP JUDGE GRIMM

With Judge George Grimm stalled in Jefferson and unable to get to Janesville for the opening of the Rock county circuit court, trial of a malpractice suit scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Monday, was postponed until 2 p.m. Tuesday. It was felt that jurors also would be unable to get here. It is doubtful if those living in the country will be able to come Tuesday.

RIOTS IN MADRID FOLLOW SLAYING

Paris.—Serious riots have broken out in Madrid following the assassination of Salvador Seguin, known as the "Spanish Gompers." Dispatches reaching here from the Spanish capital indicate that Seguin's followers may inflict reprisals. Preparations are being taken by the authorities to prevent an uprising.

High News Spots from Page 11

You will find many used car bargains.

9 room house for sale. Strictly modern.

Tweed suit for sale. Size 36. Tricotette dress for sale. Size 36. Both new.

Male and female help wanted.

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue.

Phone 2500

Ask for an Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want ad to make it pay. This service is free.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"The Woman Conquers," Katharine MacQuarrie.

"The Queen's Lover," Lloyd Hamilton.

"Quince Adams Sawyer," All-star cast, headed by Blanche Sweet and John Bowers.

"The Man Who Would Be King," Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy.

OTHER FEATURES.

"Captain Kills Himself."

"Captain Peterovsky, commander of the Russian refugee ship Patriarch, shot and killed himself aboard his vessel Monday. The cause of his suicide is not known."

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CHIROPRACTORS AT MADISON MEETING

Response to the church canvass of the Presbyterian church, held Sunday, was reported excellent, and the Rev. J. A. Melrose said Monday that pledges to the church received in the meeting were more than half again as large as all the totals for last year. Reports on those who made the house-to-house canvass in the afternoon, have not yet been checked.

PRES. HARDING'S GOLF FOURLSOME IN FLORIDA



The president and party on the links at Ormond, Fla. Left to right are: A. D. Lasker, chairman of the U.S. shipping board; President Harding, his host, Edward B. McLean, and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

NO CUTS WILL BE MADE IN SALARIES ON STATE PAY ROLL

CANNOT LOOK FOR ANY ECONOMY IN SWIVEL CHAIR FLEET.

SAME BUDGETS

Only Place to Cut is on Schools and Roads Is Legislative Thought.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison.—A thorough investigation of salaries paid state employees, made by the joint committee on finance of the legislature, has resulted in the conclusion that if there is to be a reduction in the cost of government, it must be toward a higher rather than a lower level.

Intending to eat upon means of cutting governmental expenses through a reduction in wages of employees, the committee made a survey of every payment to each employee in the service of the state. It discovered, however, committee members say, that slashes in salaries could not be justified because of the existing low scale.

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WILL BE NO CUT.

This fact, coupled with a desire to continue state activities without any reduction, has resulted in the belief that the budget to be submitted to the 1923 legislature will be fully as large as that submitted and approved in 1921.

The first appropriation bills decided upon closely the appropriations granted by the last session. The industrial commission is to receive its same budget without increase, the board of health will have its grant of two years ago, while the tax commission Monday will be delayed until the railroads are delivered and shipped from the current units.

BODIES SHIPPED IN.

Severals cars of bodies have been shipped into Janesville, others are

on the road, but until noon the railroads were unable to deliver the freight cars. Starting of assembly work will be delayed until the boy is picked up yesterday while walking with several other boys.

PLAYING WAR; NEARLY KILLED

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Stillwater, Minn.—Ralph Kinker, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinker, Stillwater, Minn., was severely injured in a hospital here today as the result of "playing war" with an unexploded one pound shell which he picked up yesterday while walking with several other boys.

The lad's thumb and forefinger

were blown off and he may not be

able to see with his left eye as a re-

sult of the explosion of the shell

which was used in range practice

yesterday but it failed to go off.

While playing with the shell, the boy put his hand against a brick building in order to catch it when it exploded.

DULUTH LOOKS FOR H. FORD

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Duluth, Minn.—For the second time in three days Duluth has been set afire by incendiary bombs.

Ford's Creamery Package with more than 200 employees, Better Sox and Heard's Creamery plants were not running.

The Northwestern Mfg. company, and Jones' sausage plants were run-

ning on their own power.

The last expected to close up at noon.

Schultz and Clark's business at the station, Snow is from a foot

and a half in the city to three, four

and five feet in the country. It was

reported at Port Atkinson that one

(Continued on Page 6)

WHITEWATER CLOSES SCHOOLS

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Whitewater, Wis.—The normal and high schools here were closed at noon Monday. Only one-third of the students were able to attend because of the snow storm. Cars were stuck all over town and abandoned in the snowdrifts.

Trains in and out of here are delayed two to five hours. The St. Paul

train went through Monday morning

from Madison to Milwaukee.

All wire connections with Milwaukee

are down.

WHITEWATER WOMAN INJURED IN FALL AT PASADENA, CAL.

Miss Louise Warren, 217 Corcoran street, who is spending the winter at Pasadena, Calif., fell from a second story window while taking a walk.

She was taken ill while caring for her mother, Mrs. George York, who died of influenza a short while ago, at her son's home.

The boy, who brought to Whitewater Monday, funeral announcement will be made later.

YON MUELLER DEAD

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Brannock, Germany—Capt.

Karl Yon Mueller, war-time

commander of the German cruiser

Emden, which exploits contributed

to the history of the war, died yester-

day at the age of 50.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

One reason why I like Janes-

ville is the quality of food one

can obtain here at home. We are

in the very center of the state

and have a distinct advantage in bei-

ng able to get the vitamin food

of the very best quality.

THE WEATHER

Show and somewhat cold Monday</p

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

MONDAY, MARCH 12.

Washington society—Presbyterian church, 6:15; Drama club—Miss Hazel Weirick, 7:30; American Grove, W. C.—Janesville Center, 8 p. m.; Y. W. C. A. directors—Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.; Live wire clubs—Various homes, 7:30.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

First Ward Division Congregational church—Mrs. G. A. Nelson, Five o'clock Tea club—Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Bridge club—Mrs. G. D. Cannon, High school dramatic club—High school club—Mrs. Lynn Whaley.

Wednesday—Cohgregational church.

Loyal Band—Congregational church.

Forget Me Not club—Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gosey.

Junior League—Paula Lutheran church, 7 p. m.

Linton entertainment—High school band.

G. U. G. Ladies Gather—Ladies of the G. U. G. Sewing circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Thiede, 525 Chestnut street.

Esther Van Auker Hostess—A pretty party in which a red, white and blue color scheme was effectively carried out was given Saturday night by Esther Van Auker in honor of her tenth birthday. Eighteen little friends were guests playing games and enjoying a musical program.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. at a table decorated with an Uncle Sam flag and a centerpiece of a birthday cake. Red and white candles lighted the cake which was decorated with hundreds of the color scheme. The hostess received an array of gifts.

Center Couple Married—The marriage of Miss Emma M. Ten Eyck and Fred J. O'Brien both of Center, took place Saturday, March 3 at the parsonage of First Lutheran church. The Rev. C. Peterson officiated. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien are living on a farm in the town of Center.

Postpone Two Meetings—The meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America, scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed one week because of the condition of the streets and the inability of the speakers to travel.

The meeting of the board of directors of the club will also be postponed a week, from Tuesday to the following Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30 p. m. in Library hall.

Attend Fraternity Dance—Alfred Schoeff, 518 Oakland avenue, and his wife, 45 couples who attended the Sigma Chi spring party at Beloit college, Friday night, Miss Helen Blinham, of this city, and a student at Rockford college, was also a guest.

Attend Rockford Formal—William Bennett and James Guga attended the annual freshman formal at Rockford college Saturday night. Three hundred students in the party, a Beloit college, Friday night, Miss Helen Blinham, of this city, and a student at Rockford college, was also a guest.

Entertain at Home—Mrs. Lynn Whaley will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to eight women at her residence, 15 North Jackson street. Bridge will be played by the guests who are members of a club.

Forget Me Not Club Meets—The Forget Me Not club will be entertained Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Justin Gosey, 321 Galena street.

Change Night of Meeting—Catholic Daughters of America have changed their meeting night from the first and third Thursdays of the month to the second and fourth.

Former Resident in Cuba—Mrs. J. A. Erbringher, Milwaukee, formerly Miss Nellie Hubbard, this city, is spending the winter in Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Erbringher is traveling in the interest of a Milwaukee newspaper.

Division Meets—First Ward Division, Congregational church, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bolton, 323 North Madison street.

To California—Mrs. E. H. Petersen, Mrs. Frank Jacobson, Mrs. Albert Schaefer and Mrs. David Jeffries motored to Chicago Sunday morning. They will spend a part of the week in that city.

Mrs. and Mrs. Schulte Hosts—The Mr. and Mrs. Schulte entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte, Eastern avenue. Games were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Earl Johnson and John Viney. A supper was served at 10:30 to 12 guests.

Attend Party in Rockford—Miss Josaphine Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, and her house guest, Miss Catherine Clark, Chicago, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Valentine Weber and David Holmes attended a private dancing party in Rockford Saturday night.

Mrs. Wilcox Hostess—Mrs. J. J. Wilcox, 612 South Second street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Five O'Clock Tea club.

Mrs. Weston Entertains—Mrs. Norman Weston, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Saturday to the Coosing club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with a basket of mixed flowers. Rustic bridge was played. Mrs. Stanley Talman, Racine, was among the guests.

D. Y. B. to Meet—D. Y. R. Girls will meet at 7:15 Wednesday night at Presbyterian church. Supper will be served by the Misses Jessie Held, Bertha Stan and Marguerite Brunson.

Church Women Meet—Mrs. J. O. Luchsinger, 219 Wall street, was hostess Friday afternoon to Circle No. 6, Methodist church. Mrs. George Miller is president and 20 women attended. A trap lunch was served.

Drama Club Meets—The Drama club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Hazel Weirick, 125 Clark street. A group of plays will be read and a lunch served.

Mrs. Beck Entertains—Mrs. Mrs. Charles Beck, 203 Center avenue, will entertain in a sewing club of eight women Wednesday night.

Elect Officers—The Community Ad. Presbyterian church will hold an all day meeting beginning at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William McVay, 610 South Main street. Mrs. E. Pond and Mrs. O. G. Olson will assist the hostess. Luncheon

OBITUARY

will be served at 1 p. m. and the election of officers held.

100 at Farewell Party—One hundred attended a farewell party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Utter, 1106 Wheeler street. The party was in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Downs who are leaving soon to make their home in Chicago. Dancing was the diversion with old fashioned dances as features. The School for the Blind orchestra played.

A two course lunch was served tray style. Mr. and Mrs. Downs were presented with a purse of money.

At Rockford Party—Mrs. J. W. St. John, 181 South Jackson street, and a party of friends motored to Rockford last week for a dinner and theater party. They attended "Robin Hood."

Local Band Meets—The Loyal Band, Congregational church, will meet at 6:15 Tuesday night at the church. Tea will be served with Madames W. V. Menzies and George Pariss as hosts. Miss Daisy Aspell will be the speaker of the evening.

The Local Band has been asked to furnish 50 bandages for the Pioneer Memorial hospital at Rockford. Members are asked to bring 20 cents to pay for the bandages which are to be ordered from a New York firm.

PERSONALS

A. Chute, Salem, Or., and son, Adolph, Hillsboro, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mohns, 1106 Wheeler street.

Sister Mary Rembra, St. Joseph's academy, Bloomington, Ill., is the city called by the illness and death of her father, William Ford.

Miss Grace Colter, 101 North East street, was removed to her home Friday following several days illness at Marion hospital. She is much improved after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Eber Arthur and son, Teddy, 874 Benton avenue, spent Saturday in Cicero.

Arthur Kiletoch, Rockford, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kiletoch, 726 Benton avenue.

Mrs. Rex Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, was an over Sunday visitor in Cicero.

Frank Semrow, 820 Washington avenue, is seriously ill at Mercy hospital.

Jimmy Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flaherty, 324 Milton avenue, is confined to his home with an attack of measles.

Mrs. M. E. Woodstock, 202 Locust street, is transacting business in Chicago.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, 506 Benton avenue, went to Chicago Sunday to spend a few days on business.

Mrs. Harry Reiss and Mrs. Barb Kiesling, Jefferson, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elmer, 1106 Prospect avenue.

Miss Josephine Clark, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark. She is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. R. Hayes, 155 South High street, has returned from Chicago where she spent several days.

Mrs. G. O. Barnes, 619 Court street, spent several days in Rockford last week attending meetings of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Ruth Kunlim, 602 Prospect avenue, had for her guests over the week end her sisters, Miss Gladys Kunlim, Ft. Atkinson, and Miss Margaret Kunlim, Rockford, Ill.

Mark Bostwick, 410 Court street, is home for a few days following a business trip on the road.

Miss Helen Johnson and a college friend, Miss Frances Wilson, Kentwood college, were week end guests at the A. E. Bingham home, East street, and R. J. Bostwick home, 621 Court street.

Mrs. George McElroy and son, George, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Amerson, 112 Clark street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13.

Rotary—Grand hotel, 12:15.

Evening—Twilight club—Y. W. C. A., 6:30; Girls supper—Y. W. C. A., 6:15.

For the "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MONDAY, MARCH 12.

Evening—

M. and A.—West Side hall, 7:30; Gospel meetings—Methodist church, 7:30.

Women's mission—St. Mary's church, 7:30.

Wisconsin No. 14, Odd Fellows—East Side hall, 7:30.

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**Save from
\$52 to \$78
a year**

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

Here's one reason: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—**5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!**

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.

50

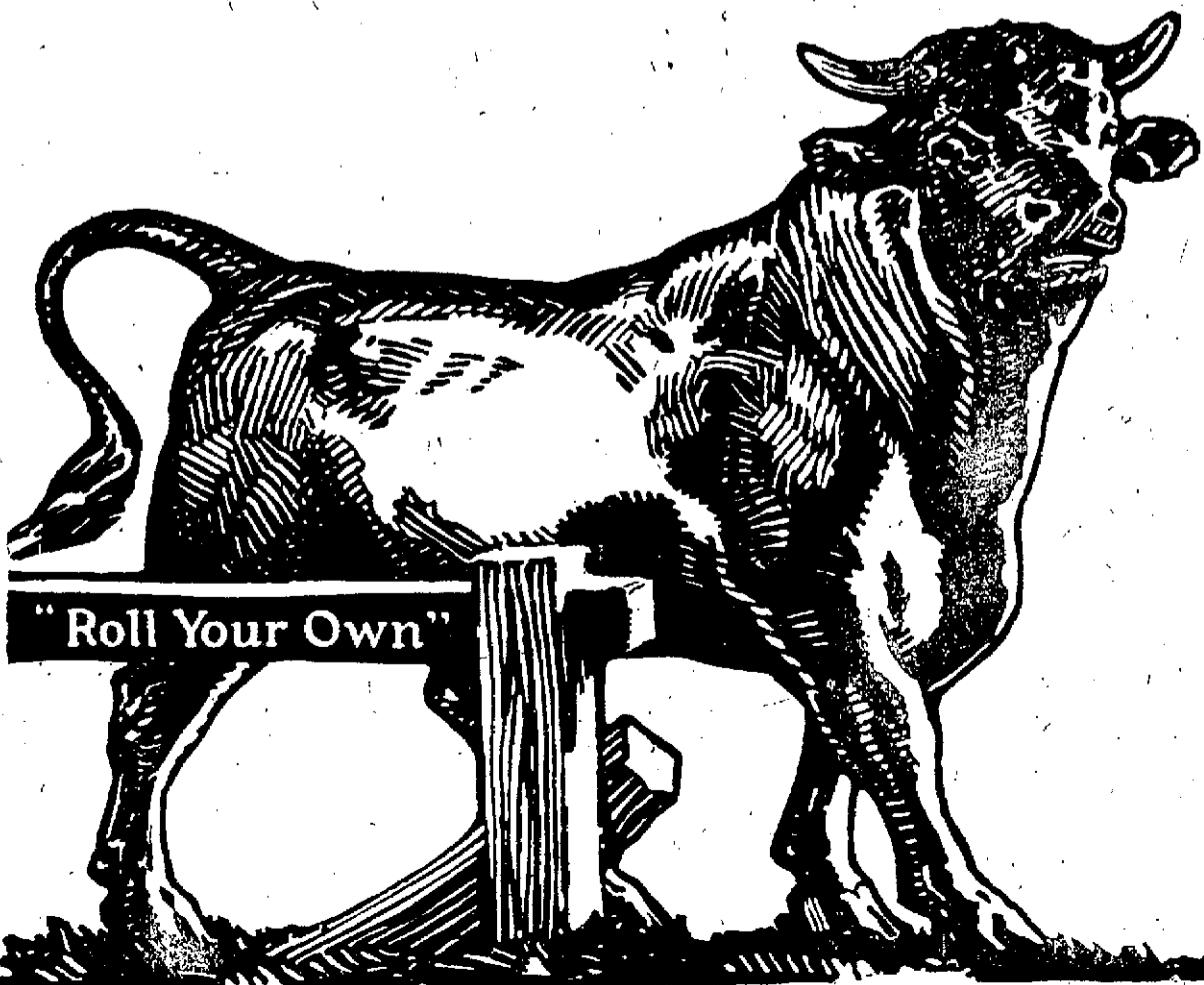
★ GOOD

CIGARETTES

10¢

GENUINE

"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



★ What a place "Bull" Durham holds in the hearts of Americans! Can you think of any other brand that has been the favorite of three generations?

Look at its history. From the Civil War to the Great War "Bull" Durham has been the American's greatest standby. Sixty years.

There really is no smoke in the world so altogether satisfactory.

A "Bull" smoker never switches. You can't interest him in any new experiments. He carries his preference wherever he goes.

This is because the special flavor and aroma of "Bull" Durham make a cigarette that can not be duplicated.

Find out. You will never know how good a cigarette can really be until you roll your own out of "Bull".



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

"DRESSING ROOM FRED" IS HELD

Federal Narcotic Agents Arrest
Man Well Known
Here.

Fred Meyer, known as "Dressing Room Fred," who at times made his home in Janesville, is reported by United States attorneys to be out on bonds after being arrested recently by federal narcotic agents in Milwaukee. Dapper Fred is charged with having forged drug "scripts" in Beloit back in 1920.

One of the U. S. narcotic agents in searching over the forged prescription accused Meyer and caused his arrest.

The defendant will be given a hearing in Milwaukee the coming week according to Stanley Ryan, assistant U. S. attorney, Janesville.

CITY MANAGER PLAN ELECTION

Q—How many members constitute a quorum?

A—A majority. In the case of the Janesville council it would be four.

Q—What number of votes is necessary to pass an ordinance or resolution?

A—A majority of all the members. It would require four votes therefore in the Janesville council to pass any legislative act.

Q—May ordinances and resolutions be passed by a unanimous vote?

A—No, the roll must be called on all resolutions and ordinances and the ayes and noes recorded.

Q—When are meetings of the council held? Does this body have regular meetings like the present alternative board?

A—The council provides regular meeting dates and special meetings shall be called by the president, city manager or any two members of the council.

Q—Are meetings open to the public?

A—All meetings of the council, whether regular or special are open to the public. There can be no executive sessions.

Q—What time shall the councilmen devote to the business of the city?

A—Under the law it is provided that the "Councilmen shall devote such time to the duties of their office as the interests and general welfare of the city may demand."

Questions submitted to the Gazette:

Q—What salary will be paid the city manager?

A—That is a matter determined by the members of the city council to be elected April 3.

Q—May the city council advertise for a city manager; where will they advertise?

A—This question will be answered in the next issue of the Gazette. It comes in the orderly sequence of the city manager law's provisions.

Send in your questions.

To be continued

**Bennett Talks
on Natural Laws**

L. F. Bennett, superintendent of the Gossard company and formerly professor of biology in Valparaiso university, spoke to students at the training school Friday afternoon on "The Struggle for Existence." Mr. Bennett illustrated with many practical applications to the life of man.

He showed that another Nature's law is an inflexible, unyielding one: "we are wisest when we learn to obey these laws without too much of pain and punishment." The great doctrines of natural selection or the survival of the fittest were explained by the speaker, and concrete cases were given to show the various ways in which the law operates.

Mr. Bonhoff made it plain that unless there were natural and continuous processes in operation to check the multiplication of various species the earth would soon be overrun by different forms of organic life.

This first talk in the series of 20 to be given in the spring was followed in its ethical application. On Tuesday J. A. Craig will tell of the work being done by boys on the farm in partnership with some man who furnishes the capital for the boys' livestock enterprises.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—Ed. Noland, who recently sold his farm in Porter township and leased the George Barton house on Albion street, purchased it Wednesday from Mr. Barton for \$5,500.

Mrs. Cora Fonda, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Gress, Rollin street.

William Wright will operate the Spafford Allen farm the coming year.

The body of Mrs. Mary Crandall was expected to arrive from Verona at the Tellefson funeral parlor Saturday. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Albion church, conducted by the Rev. Menno Segar and C. S. Sayre. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery, Albion.

Mrs. Thomas Blakeway, 44 Albion street, left for Walla Walla, Wash., Monday, to visit a sister who has suffered a stroke of paralysis. She expects to absent a month.

The Psycho Sisters entertained at a card party Friday night. About 35 tables of bridge and "500" were played.

First prize at bridge was won by Miss Ella Martincke; consolation, by Mrs. Harry Hain. At "500" Mrs. C. V. Jago was prize winner and Mrs. Arthur Larson received consolation. Refreshments were served.

A good crowd attended the open meeting of the Congregational Men's club Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilson. Private Harold Peat spoke on "War or Peace." Ernest Koencke sang. Light refreshments were served.

All Angie Roethel and Mrs. Cal Waukauher entertained the Saturday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Roethel, Saturday afternoon.

STOSS ITCHING.
All itching skin disorders disappear quickly.

Satisfaction of your money back.

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FOR SALE IN EDGERTON

AT WELL-DALLMAN DRUG CO.

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FASHION BORROWS KING "TUT" STYLES FOR SPRING WEAR

By PEG O'BRIEN WELSH

Luxurious fabrics printed in horizontal effect, replicas of those worn in Pharaoh's time, and looking for all the world like a cubist drawing, constitute King Tut's heritage to the American women. Materials' colors for spring indicate the far-off, exotic-oriental Egypt influence brought about by the uncouth of the Pharaoh king. Red angora crepe, crepe de chine, angora crepe and batik are popular materials for spring frocks. Paisley, worn last winter, is still good being accepted by those who think the English crepes too daring. Printed and solid-colored fabrics are again used for street dresses, these being combined with prints.

Straight lined modes with uneven hemlines give the spring gown its long lines. But girls' skirts are shorter, eight inches for dinner and afternoon frocks and 10 inches for tea and sports clothes seems to be the edict. Everything, from sleeveless to long-sleeved, is being shown. The bell sleeves and flowing cuff is taking hold in street garments. The rather high button neckline prevails. Round necks are not shown in many of the spring dresses and square necks are passe.

Wrap-in Type Coats

In coats the wrap-in type dominates. Collars are fashioned so that when unfastened they stand upright forming a cap for the face. Black is the prevailing color. Heavy embroidery, buckles and jewels, sounds the oriental keynote. Polo and sports coats will again be worn for every day street wear.

Boxed coats in suits of tweed material and mixtures and the polka-twill will find favor with the business woman. Plain skirts are worn in the box jackets giving the suit youthful lines. The three piece suit with crepe top and sash is the "dressy" suit of the day.

Cleopatra Hats Arrive

All meetings of the council, whether regular or special are open to the public. There can be no executive sessions.

Q—What time shall the councilmen devote to the business of the city?

A—Under the law it is provided that the "Councilmen shall devote such time to the duties of their office as the interests and general welfare of the city may demand."

Questions submitted to the Gazette:

Q—What salary will be paid the city manager?

A—That is a matter determined by the members of the city council to be elected April 3.

Q—May the city council advertise for a city manager; where will they advertise?

A—This question will be answered in the next issue of the Gazette. It comes in the orderly sequence of the city manager law's provisions.

Send in your questions.

To be continued

**Bennett Talks
on Natural Laws**

L. F. Bennett, superintendent of the Gossard company and formerly professor of biology in Valparaiso university, spoke to students at the training school Friday afternoon on "The Struggle for Existence." Mr. Bennett illustrated with many practical applications to the life of man.

He showed that another Nature's law is an inflexible, unyielding one:

"we are wisest when we learn to obey these laws without too much of pain and punishment." The great doctrines of natural selection or the survival of the fittest were explained by the speaker, and concrete cases were given to show the various ways in which the law operates.

Mr. Bonhoff made it plain that unless there were natural and continuous processes in operation to check the multiplication of various species the earth would soon be overrun by different forms of organic life.

This first talk in the series of 20 to be given in the spring was followed in its ethical application. On Tuesday J. A. Craig will tell of the work being done by boys on the farm in partnership with some man who furnishes the capital for the boys' livestock enterprises.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

County Seat Neva.
MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,
Teleph. ne 35.

[See also to the GAZETTE]

Elkhorn — The case of Paul Gawnzer against the Farmers National bank of Lake Geneva, was heard before Judge E. B. Bellon in circuit court Saturday, and the count adjourned in favor of defendant. Court adjourned until the first week in April.

A party of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Will G. White a farewell surprise, Friday night. Refreshments followed an evening of cards.

J. L. Sturtevant, publisher of the Waushara Record-Herald and Grant D. Harrington, County Clerk, were among those who attended school together in Delano and have been close friends since they were boys.

It will be let for building the Lake Geneva-Genoa Junction concrete road of nine miles and Thursday the county will sell \$430,000 worth of highway bonds.

M. O. Mouat, Janesville attorney, tried a case before Judge Belden in the circuit court Saturday.

Dr. A. J. Jorge, Como, has been very ill with pneumonia, but is reported slightly improved.

Miss Eva Minshall, sister of Mrs. George Harrington, has been having a week's rest from duties at the West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Ill. Miss Minshall returned to Chicago Monday.

Dr. W. C. Faville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Onitz over Sunday and Jareth Peat was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Bell.

A group of women known as the Busy Bees took their baskets of refreshments and had supper with Mrs. Elowan Mills, Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of Carl Gray was to be held at his late home, Monday 2 p. m., and burial made in the North Geneva cemetery. The two young sons of Mr. Gray have been ill with pneumonia. Leo, the 10 year old is convalescent but Jerome, 16, remains critical.

John Murphy, 73, a former Elkhorn resident, died in his home Friday morning, March 10. He was born in New York but came to Wisconsin when 7 years old and lived on a farm in the town of La Grange. He came to Elkhorn when a young man and worked for the railroad until about 10 years ago when he moved to Racine. He remained sufficient a stroke as a result of a fall which culminated in his death. The body was brought to Elkhorn for burial Monday in Mt. Olivet cemetery. He leaves a wife and three children, viz: Mark who lives in Elkhorn; Ray, a railroad employee in the state of Washington and Miss Zeta, Racine.

Among the Clubs

The Elkhorn Club is entertained Monday evening, March 12, by Mrs. L. G. Arp who invited 16 extra.

Bethel Chapter, O. E. S. will have a 6:30 supper, Tuesday, March 13, preceding the lodge meeting. Worley Grand Matron, Miss Viola Hayter, Racine, will be present to inspect the work of the order.

Egyptian Colors Predominate

The Egyptian impetus is felt in colors which paint necks are filled with shades of red and brown resembling the old Egyptian style. Mauve, brown, coco, caramel, sandalwood, poppy, cinnamon, and burnt orange are the colors of roses or strawberries are the two with the colors shades being combined with the colors shades in the crepes which contain such a heterogeneous collection of colors. Upon first acquaintance these are obviously the eye.

The spring of 1922 found itself steeped and bathed in periwinkles. Supplanting the pale lavender rage of the previous year is the rose shade. Much has been said of the stimulating power of color and its psychological reaction on the wearer. The appearance of orange or purple hieroglyphics upon a background of Pharaoh red might result in some thought of audacious deed, so men, beware the maiden in the figured crepe gown.

**NO CUTS WILL BE
MADE IN SALARIES
ON STATE PAY ROLL**

(Continued from page one)

is to receive a somewhat larger allowance.

It is the opinion of committee members that a budget of between \$22,000,000 and \$24,000,000 exclusive of the amount for highway purposes, will come out of the state treasury.

The appropriations for each of the two years of the last biennium amounted to approximately \$23,000,000.

No Economy.

No real reduction in governmental expenses can be expected, unless the legislature decides to abolish a number of departments, committee members say. The plan to cut "number of budgets," but "increases needed by some of the departments are expected to largely offset the reductions made in the others."

Out of it all is expected to come a budget with the departmental needs being met more or less easily than during the past two years. The state budget reduction in salaries said allowed to be low, and without cuts that will interfere with operation of state agencies.

Cut Down the Schools.

It will be pointed out by the committee that if there is to be a substantial cut in expenses that cut must come on the educational side. Road taxing authorities are to be held responsible to high taxes which the state largely powerless to affect.

The joint finance committee will conclude its hearings before April 15, and will have all of its bills on the floor before the first of May, members say. This indicates that the final session of the legislature may end early in June.

The budget requests of the universities are to be heard this week Wednesday and Thursday. Then will come the adjutant general and the state board of control.

The committee expects that it may meet the budget request of the adjutant general, the chairman of the state board of control, the state board of education and the state board of control the following week.

Financial problems before the legislature are beginning to clear with the exception of the joint finance committee that large cuts in general appropriations are not to be looked for.

A good crowd attended the open meeting of the Congregational Men's club Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilson. Private Harold Peat spoke on "War or Peace." Ernest Koencke sang. Light refreshments were served.

All Angie Roethel and Mrs. Cal Waukauher entertained the Saturday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Roethel, Saturday afternoon.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 232-16.

[See also to the GAZETTE]

Whitewater — The relatives and friends who came for the funeral of Charles Kling were Mrs. Kling's daughter, Mrs. J. P. Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mapes and daughter of Jamesville, their parents, sisters and brothers' families. Misses William Lipke, Miss Bertha and Mrs. Ham Lipke and Messrs. and Mrs. Herbert and August Lipke, Mrs. Frank Albright, Mrs. Bertha Kling and daughter, Mrs. T. K. Kling, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kling and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kling all of Milwaukee; Mrs. William Schoenfeld, Mrs. Carl Schumacher of Edg

ROAD BUILDING IS PUSHED IN SOUTH

Financial Conditions Bar to Extensive Programs, Say Moore.

After a three weeks' trip through the south and east, in which they visited many historic places, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore and daughter, Elva, of 428 North Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scoble, 503 Hyatt street, are back home.

It was Commissioner Charles E. Moore's first vacation in several years and he took much interest in the trip, noting the roads and the attitude of the southerners toward highway development. They are building roads faster than possible.

Speaking of the trip, Mr. Moore told of some of the interesting places visited by the party:

"We visited many places of historic interest and scenic beauty, such as Chickamauga, Look Out Mountain, Missionary Ridge and the scene of Andrew Jackson's victory at Nashville, maintaining in commemoration of him.

Attend Mardi Gras.

"We saw the last day of the Mardi Gras at New Orleans where a half million people were gathered, mostly on Canal street, the widest street in the world, to witness the parades and join in the celebration. A full day was spent touring the old slave market and the palatial residences along St. Charles avenue. The cemeteries are beautiful and interesting; the tombs being all above ground owing to the city being below sea level."

"There were great crowds in New Orleans, with people bidding as much as \$500 for hotel rooms and bogging for a chance to sleep in a barber's chair.

East of New Orleans came the storm. No definite date has been set by the Evansville paper for the joint meeting planned.

County Agent R. T. Glasson, according to schedule, was supposed to hold a prudential demonstration at the farm of W. R. Decker Monday afternoon. However, the county agent was more concerned in shoveling out his flower bed than in showing farmers how to spray their budding fruit trees.

All rural activities were called off and are at a standstill until the roads become passable.

STORM STOPS TRAFFIC, DOES MUCH DAMAGE

(Continued from page one)

Train was stalled at Oakfield and a snow plow was working near Jefferson Junction.

Brookfield: **Mas. Broken Trees.**

Altoona: **The snow was eight to 10 inches deep and many trees were broken and small trees bent to the ground by the weight of the heavy snow.**

Steiglets were put in use at Oxfordville when nothing else could get through the big drifts. The 7 o'clock train Monday morning did not come.

Match damage was reported, at Altoona: **the snow was eight to 10 inches deep and many trees were broken and small trees bent to the ground by the weight of the heavy snow.**

South Memorials Here.

"The South maintains the sacred memory of her past leaders. Nowhere is this more evident than at Richmond, Va., where many monuments and monuments commemorating southern heroes and events.

"We spent three days in Washington and had the pleasure of seeing Wisconsin's representatives in action on the floor in the halls of congress during the filibuster in the Senate on the ship subsidy bill, and in the house during the debate on the enforcement of the Neutrality act.

"It was thrilling to view the spot now marked by a monument where John Brown made his stand in the old engine house at Harper's Ferry and started the flames of the Civil war.

Fine Lands Out.

"The manner in which the vast agricultural sections in the south have relapsed is illustrated by a trip to Mt. Vernon through what was once the fine estate of George Washington. With the exception of the immediate vicinity of Washington's old home, on the banks of the Potomac, now being carefully preserved, most of the up-to-date working farms, this entire property has become a wilderness of worn-out land, much of this given up to oak and pine. Only where northern capital and enterprise have come in, does the south appear to be waking up and revealing its possibilities. The people of the south are honest, hard-working, determined, do work, muscle, shoes, and produce cheap fertilizer, they are so much in need of their worn-out lands and the sand wastes of Florida.

Suffering Slavery's Effects.

"The south is still suffering from the curse of slavery which degraded labor and ruined the quality of life for the slaves.

National enterprise will in time develop all of the south as elsewhere in the nation, and the present backward elements will be either lifted up or brushed aside. Let the day quickly come, when rough board shanties without windows will not be found in millions of the houses of the south. Roads are as impassable in the south where the roads are practically impassable without improvement. Gravel is a scarce article, and sand clay is the common material for road building. This material when overlaid with brick, seems to make a good heavy traffic road.

Effects of Road Building.

"Along the coast, oyster shells are used a great deal, but this material rapidly grinds up and flows away under automobile traffic. Four hundred and fifty miles of crushed stone roads have been built out of Nashville, 250 miles of which have been resurfaced with a treatment of oil.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Nashville told us that this last type of road has the preference over all others, being cheaper than cement and durable because of mild climatic conditions.

"The governor of Tennessee has recently placed the roads he built these last few years around Nashville in charge of all state road work.

"They have not the time to contend with we have in the north. When the time comes they will have to build concrete. Everywhere in the south they are building roads as fast as they can be financed, which is something.

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"The Legion should stand for high ideals. Without clean and honest living our nation will grow stagnant. The members of the Legion should reach the Nation by setting a good example.

"The Legion should strive to make each place in which there is a post a better place in which to live. The post alone is unable to do this unless it seeks the cooperation of the community. The Legion can prove that it has a practical and useful interest in the community by working with the people and for the people.

Work for Veterans.

"The Legion should stimulate the people to help them carry on the battle for the disabled veterans. In this battle the Legion should be the leader. Hospitals and trade schools should be replaced by employment hospitals and trade schools. This battle should never cease. If the disabled veteran has been placed in a position whereby means of support are cut off, his dependents should receive the best of care and the kindest of treatment.

"The Legion can best serve the nation also by encouraging the education, the moral and the physical development of the boys who will eventually be the leaders of the nation. The welfare of our nation depends upon this training. The members should stick to the Boy Scout movement and the various school activities.

"The American Legion has already chosen a noble object and this object should be upheld. As Washington said, 'Undertake not what you cannot perform, but perform what you have undertaken.' I believe that it has served us and

JOY RIDERS.

Joyriders are believed by police to have been responsible for an auto accident there, Saturday night, when a Chevrolet car owned by George A. Rice, 1520 Vista avenue, was found missing from its parking place on North Main street at 9:30.

It was recovered by police an hour and a half later on North Bluff driven several miles in the meantime.

Chief Charles Newman was notified Saturday night of the theft of a 1921 King touring car from Racine.

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By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
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eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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the rate of one cent each word, credit given
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

CURTAILING THE WORLD'S BIGGEST NOTE--I.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The final stamp of congressional approval on the report of the world war debt funding commission on the British indebtedness to the United States has consummated the greatest single financial transaction in the world. This action will fund and provide a method of payment for a debt of \$4,704,654,465.43, a sum representing principal and accrued interest of the loans made by the American treasury to the government of Great Britain to assist in the prosecution of the war against the central powers.

In presenting the commission's report to the congress the president characterized the settlement as renewing among English speaking peoples the validity of contract and bringing fresh confidence to bankers and business men of the whole world that promises to pay are not scraps of paper.

The advances were made to Great Britain in the heat of war. Demand obligations were taken on an interest basis averaging nearly 5 percent. In 1919, a tentative and temporary agreement was entered into for the accrual of interest at a rate of 5 percent, \$16,000,000 of which had been paid by the British up to the time when the permanent funding negotiations were undertaken in January.

Ever since the armistice, a persistent propaganda has circulated, both at home and abroad, advocating cancellation of this debt or at least a scaling down. This was based largely on the theory that the proceeds of the British borrowings were expended in this country for munitions of war and other supplies and that these purchases put profits in the pockets of American citizens and taxes in the American treasury coffers.

Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Building new roads, opening up new parks, putting up courts and outdoor sports places, building benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for the people.

Obtaining the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws. Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily possible. Additional room in the post office by building an annex. Arranging a road building program so that the tax and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficent. Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take its place in the conventions as well as the traveling public.

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Traffic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

At any rate, when Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, came to Washington to fund the debt, the chancellor began the negotiations by instantly stating that Great Britain recognized the full face of the obligation and was prepared to pay.

The negotiations here lasted but 10 days. The American commission was composed of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, chairman; Secretary of State Hughes; Secretary of Commerce Hoover; Senator Reed Smoot and Representative Theodore E. Burton; Elliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury, acted as secretary.

American newspapers and some other spokesmen sometimes are prone to deride American diplomats, asserting that the sleek and skilful diplomats of Europe are in the habit of playing clever around our own representatives. Everyone knows how the international banker of Europe is held up as a wizard in whose hands the American banker is a tool. These debt negotiations suggest almost a reversed situation.

In fact, the American commission had a more difficult situation to deal with than often is found in European affairs. It had to deal with the political sensibilities of the American congress. It was obvious the rate of interest authorized in the foreign debt funding act was not workable. This act provided that the debt must be repaid in 35 years at an interest rate not less than 4½ percent. The British, of course, expected a lesser rate. A majority of members of congress knew it to be inevitable, in all probability, but a majority could be depended upon to look askance at a rate below the domestic rate being paid on Liberty bonds. This minority could obstruct the deal if it were not handled adroitly.

This is what happened. During the secret sessions of the negotiations, very little news was allowed to seep through. Guesses were encouraged. They were skilfully directed to put statements in the press to the effect that the British had asked for an unacceptably low rate and that the commission, desiring to adhere to the wishes of congress, flatly refused to deal. Indeed, the British mission sailed home in the midst of press statements that negotiations had failed because the British would not come up to a rate which the commission thought congress would accept.

Then the word was put out, rather indirectly, that the American commission had made a counter proposal which would be, in its opinion, acceptable to congress. It was not long before the cables carried the message that the British had decided to come to the American terms.

Now where the diplomacy comes in is found in two places. It was worked on both congress and the British. First, the minority in congress had been expecting in the first place something like a 4 percent rate. The British wanted a rate of 3 percent or less. The American proposal was to start with a 3 percent rate and after 10 years increase it to 3½ percent. But when the press had tuned congress and the country up by statements of a great victory gained by bringing the British to accept the American proposals, congress could not very well turn around and say: "This is less than we expected." borne on the wings of victory, congress must join in the applause, declare it a fine deal and ratify. It was wholly the diplomatic method of handling which stopped the mouths of congressmen who had expected 4 percent or more.

And of course it was a victory. On the other hand of the deal, congress was played off against the British; who were informed that, whatever the commission might think the fair thing, the British must come up to a scratch which congress would approve. In this way and against the wishes of the British premier, Great Britain committed herself to pay 3 percent with a prospective increase to 3½ percent.

How successful the arrangement is and to what extent it takes the wind out of the sails of those who say Americans are lost when they fall into the toils of European bankers in a big deal, can be realized when it is considered that the average rate Great Britain and the United States have paid for money in the last 50 years is less than this funding rate.

From the principal sum of \$4,704,654,465.43 which was taken as the principal, there is first to be deducted \$100,525,379.65 which was paid last fall by the British. The sum of \$4,503,885.74 is to be paid in cash immediately on ratification of the agreement. This leaves the round sum of \$4,600,000 for which Great Britain is to give the American treasury bonds. The first annual payment of principal will be \$23,000,000 and thereafter, for 62 years, annual payments will be made on the capital, the amounts increasing each year, making the last payment \$175,000,000. The right is reserved to Great Britain to make larger payments on 90 days notice.

It all gets down to the fact that we still have a duty in feeding the Russians who are neglected by their own officials, caring little about a few thousand dead and dying so long as they can play the game of governmental experiment and maintain an army of a million men with the egoistic notion of being a world power.

It will take longer to unscramble the legislation in Wisconsin than to unbun a girl's hair.

It is too bad that the radical legislation injures others besides the slacker voter who made up the 60 per cent remaining away from the polls last September.

According to British statistics more Britons are emigrating to America than to all the British colonies combined. The quota under the immi-

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE PASSING THROG.

From newsboy to the millionaire.
The passing throgs goes by each day.
The old man with his weight of care,
The maiden in her colors gay,
The mother with her babe in arms,
The dreamer and the man of might,
Grief's cruel scars and laughter's charms.
Pass by the window, day and night.

Now slowly rides a corpse to find
The grave and its unbroken sleep.
And in the carings behind.
A score of sorrowing loved ones weep;
But scarcely has the hearse passed by
When wreathed with smiles of love we spy
The faces of a bride and groom.

We cannot understand it all,
We cannot know why this is so.
From dawn until night's curtains fall
We see the people come and go.
Hope lights the eyes of youth today,
Tomorrow care has left them dim.
Once this man proudly walked his way,
But now defeat has broken him.

Could we but watch, as God must do,
We'd see the struggling youth arise.
We'd see him brave his dangers through
And reach his goal and claim the prize.
And we might judge with gentler sight:
The broken lives which come and go,
And better choose twist wrong and right,
If we could know what God must know.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. HOULTON

SOME PEOPLE BELIEVE

That nobody but a lawyer has the mental equipment to become a congressman.

That a man can prove superior wisdom by asking a lot of hard questions.

That bicycles are much cheaper now than when they were very popular.

That a railroad conductor's watch is never one second out of the way.

That there is no sure method of telling some mushrooms from toadstools.

That many of the manuscripts submitted to magazine editors are never read.

That it is impossible to talk anywhere in Florida without wetting the feet.

The visit of Mr. Berry Wall, former arbiter of styles in New York incusing a great deal of talk and much thought of tailors. To think of tailors is painful at any time but, occasionally, it is necessary. In thinking of tailors we naturally think of the suits that men are wearing today and how little they are. Someone is asking if the tailors of today are up to those of long ago. There is some reason to believe they are not.

Only a few hundred years ago tailors made suits that would last a lifetime and of only slight expense. Some of the models are now shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and are apparently no patches on the sets of the trousers only as good as when turned out of the shop, and no fringes on the cuffs. Also, the moths have not been able to do a thing with them. The men must have starved to death in these ancient days.

And they were never pressed nor dry-cleaned. When old Hack the Silent or William the Good wanted a new suit he went out and found a tailor who could pound out one guaranteed to last 337 years if the owner didn't go out in the rain with it and get its joints rusty. The only suit that will last that long now is a divorce suit. In those days a tailor had tools consisting of a pair of shears, a sharp sciss., a riveting machine and a hammer and an awl. He didn't use a style iron. Tin, but from Yucatan. The suits were built of strong iron, tin and chains and resembled a burning coal stove.

How practical they would be for street cars today.

King Tutankhamen isn't the only mummy who is getting first-page position these days, either.

The stuff they are selling now isn't half bad. said a man of the street to the writer yesterday. We believe him. It's all bad.

Who's Who Today

ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD.

The rumor is going the rounds in Washington that exRepresentative Andrew J. Volstead of Minnesota, author of the prohibition enforcement law, is being considered as a possible appointee to a federal judgeship.

A new judgeship has recently been created in the Minnesota district and filled by appointment of J. P. McGrath of Minneapolis. There are no patches on the sets of the trousers only as good as when turned out of the shop, and no fringes on the cuffs. Also, the moths have not been able to do a thing with them. The men must have starved to death in these ancient days.

Volstead was born in Minnesota in 1860. He was educated at St. Olaf's College and Deschow Institute. He was admitted to the bar in 1884 and was soon practised at Crookston Falls, Minn. He started his public life as president of the board of education, then county attorney and later city attorney for 14 years and in 1908 was sent by the Republicans to congress for the first time. He was re-elected every year until last year.

It is said that he recently turned down a legal offer from a man offering a high rate of pay because there have been many encouraging suggestions concerning his appointment to the judgeship.

He then was mayor. He was re-elected in 1908 and in 1909 was sent by the Republicans to congress for the first time. He was re-elected every year until last year.

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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Pan, a girl who loves her people so much she wants to do nothing but help them, has so painfully learned that what she means to her people she can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She is the most popular girl in town, and her Uncle and their very popular daughter, Gladys—of whom tell her frequently that she is hopeless by nature, because she is only one friend, Morton, who like herself, whom she loves devotedly. When Gladys, who has everything, suddenly disappears, Pan fancies her heartbroken.

She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant girl who is an old friend of Pan's. Franklin, who takes care of. Among kinder people Pan begins to find herself. She finds she really cares for Morton, and the knowledge of his love for her got all her old little inhibitions and difficulties. She could talk now.

"I do love you, of course. But you've always known that. And I'm glad, of course, that you're not in love with her—softly glad, too, because she did not care for you that way."

"But you see—you and Gloria have been my two best friends, really my two only friends, because nice as Bobby, and Mrs. Clarke, and Ned have been—they're different. They don't count. And I wanted you to be happy, and I thought you would be happy to together."

She paused a moment, then hurried on.

"I thought you were in love with each other, way back last winter when I first came to live with Gloria. She was so clever and brilliant, so many men were attracted by her—it seemed natural enough that you should be. And you were at our house a great deal. Gloria depended on you, she was always quite independent of the others."

"It was her oldest friend, you see," George explained.

"I know," the bent head nodded and Pan went off.

"But I thought, because her manner with you was different, because she did seem to depend on you—that you loved me. And then one evening, as you remember, you gave a party and we came late, and Gloria was very tired and keved up and wouldn't dance with you—"

"I remember."

"You stood near me in the doorway and looked so cross! I said something about you and Gloria—something I shouldn't have said when you answered, 'Yes, we were in love with her.'

"We all were. There are shades and distinctions of love, as you will find out when you're really grown up," George answered.

"Well, later as I came to know her better, I found out about Santley. I knew she really loved him, and we all knew that it was only a question of time when she would be free to marry. Then I was so sorry for you, thought you cared, and I wanted you to have a chance."

"'Well?' George prompted as she stopped.

"Then came that mix-up over cables, when we sailed and there was no word from Santley and no one knew where he had gone when he reached London. Gloria was desperately hurt over this—she didn't understand. So I thought she was going to marry him, it would marry you out of desperation. That's why I wanted you so to come back and take your own part after Santley returned."

"Little sweetheart—and all the time you were in love with me!" George bent down over the brown head, until his lips touched her hair.

Tuesday—Real Love

for that COUGH
KEMP'S
BALSAM

YOUR BODY NEEDS
"HOUSE-CLEANING"

IT'S spring house-cleaning time—and your body needs it as much as your home. Your blood is sluggish and clogged with impurities, your vitality is low, you are weak, flabby, and easily fatigued.

Dr. Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the most effective spring tonic known, purifies your blood, tones up your system, and start you off for the spring ready and fit for every task and every pleasure.

Your druggist has it, in both liquid and tablet form.

**Gude's
Pepto-Mangan**
Tonic and Blood Enricher

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The same little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong Quinine. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Advertisement.

Coffee
Coffe
Coffe
Coffe
Coffe

Resinol
keeps skins clear
in spite of everything

The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework—all spell ruin for good complexions. But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and fresh that it simply cannot help being beautiful.

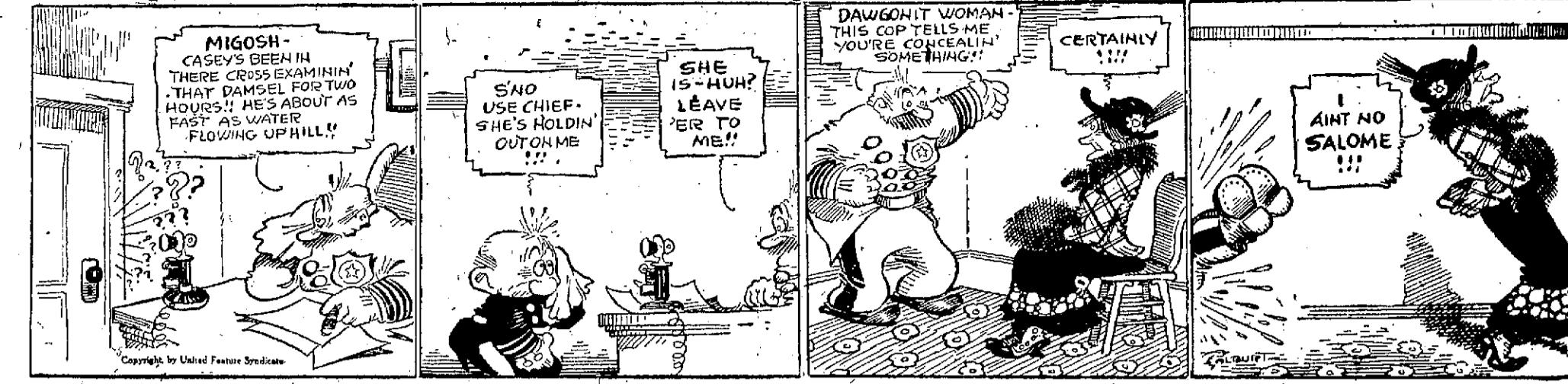
All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Why don't you begin using them?

CASEY THE COP

By H. M. TALBURST

Nor A Ziegfield Gal!

Copyright by United Feature Syndicate



1923 Map of City of Janesville, 13x18 inches, on good quality paper, 25¢ at Gazette office. Get yours early.

Advertisement.

BEING IN LOVE

Chapter 93

"In love?" echoed Pan. "I knew you cared a lot for me, but—Gloria was always so nice—I thought perhaps you loved me—but that's different from being in love with me."

"I should say so!" And George rose, crushing the unsmoked cigarette into a tray and stood before her, looking down upon her.

"In love?" Pan said again, wonderingly and sat looking up at him.

"I was so sure it was Gloria!"

"It never was Gloria—that way. Gloria I've always loved and adored, except when she annoyed me, but that's quite different. My dear—"

He held out one hand, to pull her to her feet and into his arms. But the girl did not rise, she let her hand lie in his. And suddenly her eyes rited with tears, which rolled unheeded down her cheeks.

Then George, who much as he had cared, had always kept their friendship unbroken, had dropped down on the arm of her chair and put his arm around her shoulders, pulling her close to him.

"Don't cry," he begged.

His answer was a gulping sound, as Pan tried to stop what threatened to be real sobs.

He touched her straight dark hair gently.

"I mean, do go ahead and cry," George amended. "I think all women cry when they're being proposed to—sweet little unworldly ones like you, anyway."

He patted her shoulder, thrilled at her tears, yet feeling suddenly hundreds of years older than she was.

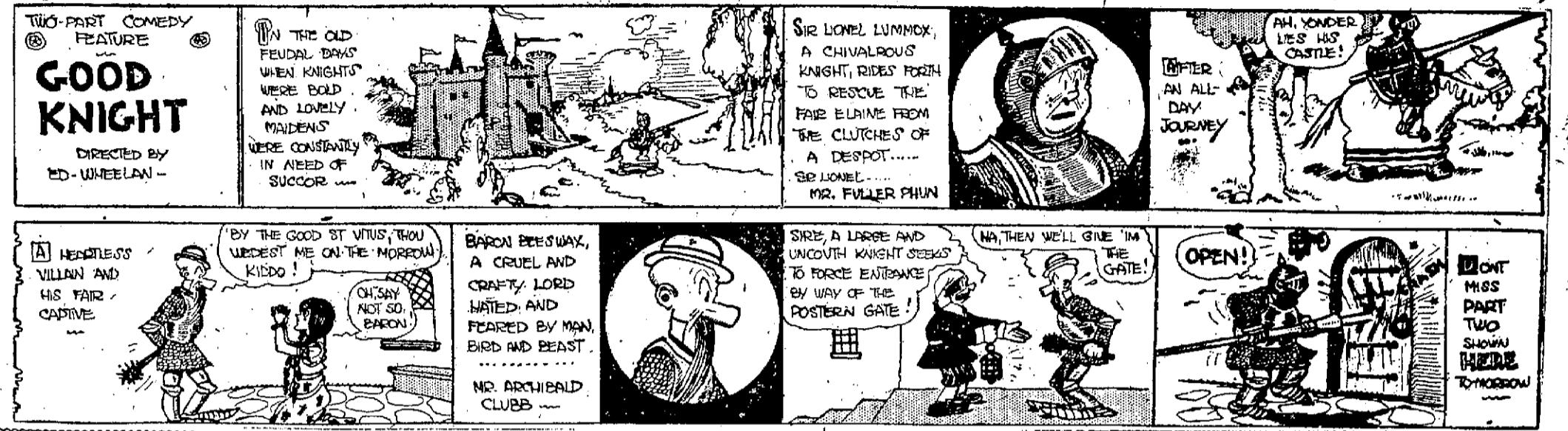
Pan's answer to this was to laugh merrily. She drew back and looked up at him with smiling lips and tearful eyes.

"I'm not crying," she contradicted, in spite of abundant evidences. "I mean, not really crying. I don't know why I should have seemed to. Anyway, you're not proposing to me."

"I'm going to, if you'll give me

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1923 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson. I am twenty-three and am in love with the most wonderful girl of nineteen. She is pretty with black curly hair and sparkling black eyes. She dresses well and she is going to be an old maid and that she despises babies. That is where the first drawback comes. I adore babies and could never be happily married without them.

I have noticed, however, that when we are out and there are any small children around, it doesn't seem to bother her to think of her to her arms and she seems to enjoy it too. When I questioned her she said she felt sorry for their poor mothers and just tried to relieve them for a few moments.

It is hard to try to tell you just what she is like. When discussing the subject with her, she is kind and ours you can't imagine my surprise when she said she didn't blame her for not wanting to live with that fellow, but when she was foolish enough to marry him she couldn't quite understand why she let everyone know she wasn't big enough to go through with it. It would not be a shock if they should give her the cold shoulder.

Another thing is that I am a working man and could not afford to give her the things she is used to. I have only tried to tell her of my love once and then she appeared quite angry and said I was a poor nice boy and had decided that we were going to be a family. Now if I was going to get sentimental—she did not finish her remark but I got the rest.

She has a lot of friends and I can't see her nearly as often as I would like. I told her to let me know when she might come to stay out.

On several occasions she has called up and invited me to some little party. But she has accepted my invitations to the theater. What do you think I had better

do?

CHARLES M:

The wise thing for you to do is to make your friend when you reach the city. Correspondence such as you suggest would not be satisfactory.

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Janesville Wins District Title; Smothers Beloit, 22-8

Evansville Takes Third; Dawson, Seeman of Blues Put on All-Tourney Five

(By Staff Correspondent)

Normal School Gymnasium, Whitewater.—The "dark horse" came through.

Janesville high school, given an obscure chance at the outset to capture the district basketball championship, won the title here Saturday night. The Bower City Blues smothered Beloit's one-man aggregation, 22 to 8, and romped off with the silver trophy.

The victory of Janesville put Beloit in second place.

Third place went to Evansville. The Cut-off city defeated Milton Union, 43 to 11, running up the highest score of the three-day tournament. Evansville's win was sweet revenge for

districts instead of 10 cuts down Whitewater's drawing power and its financial return, most of which came this year from normal school students being urged to take tickets to assure success.

In these conditions, Whitewater may not resume its annual high school track meet this spring.

ALL-TOURNAMENT FIVES

AT WHITESTER.

(Selected by Officials)

Dawson, Janesville Forward
Barnum, Evansville Forward

Hannan, Evansville (Capt.) Center
Christopherson, Beloit Guard

Nelson, Beloit Guard

Lanphere, Milton Center
Roberts, Evansville Forward
Wise, Elkhorn Guard

TEN HIGH SCORERS.

Dawson, Janesville 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Dawson, Janesville 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Barnum, Evansville 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Roberts, Evansville 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Nelson, Beloit 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Lanphere, Milton 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Roberts, Evansville 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Wise, Elkhorn 11 Ft. Pls. G.

It was not like this usual type of

contest between teams representing the leading cities of Rock county. Only in the start of the fourth quarter was there much action. The rest of the way, clever guarding by Musk, the best guard at the meet, and by Capt. Seeman, smothered Beloit's scoring efforts.

Blues Start Slowly

With Beloit getting the tip-off most of the time, the Klontzmen worked all their plays. The blues opened with signs of the ordinary rough and tumble Janesville-Beloit battle with the Blues on color and fumbling. As soon as Janesville settled down, the outcome of the contest was certain.

When R. Germann, Beloit forward, was called for blocking, Dawson started the count. The blues started by making a free throw. Seeman stole and behind Beloit's defense scored a sweet side shot. Dawson was caught charging, but Don Germann stopped the free throw wide. Christopherson, Coach Wolfe's lone star, pushed, and Dawson made a clean free throw.

Christopherson led gamely to direct the play of his team, but the dogged fighting by Musk upset the little fighter and angered him. Beloit fell to roughing, and Dawson made Janesville's fifth count on another pretty free throw.

Beloit resorted to long shots and missed a few against them. While the play changed, Dawson pulled off another of his smart long tries just as the quarter closed.

"Christy" was withdrawn by Coach Wolfe in the second quarter and Tigran shot in, but the blues got nothing. Don Germann held again, Dawson pulling his first free throw. Beloit continued attempts to plumb in "hope" throws and then turned to snatching a man under the basket. The quickly formed Janesville defense stopped the changed style of attack. The heady playing of the blues was too much for Beloit. Musk picked up the ball on a slump in the action and nonchalantly slipped it through the meshed Beloit tools to Beloit aplenty but to no avail.

Beloit tries late tally

After Janesville took time out and R. Germann failed to make a free throw on a technical foul, Musk of the blues had a longer when the game was 16 minutes old—the first count for the Gateway city. Christopherson rushed back into the game in an effort to keep up the break in fortunes, fed the ball to Wooley for another counter. When Rau and Tigran had fought for possession, the half closed 10-5.

Both Janesville guards—Seeman and Neale—broke into the scoring column the first crack out of the box in the second half. Seeman started with a sleeper. Neale came through with a semi-long one. After a quiet period in which Beloit had completely vanished, Musk counted a pointer and showed the count to 17 to 6, holding Beloit scoreless again.

It was easy work for the Blues. Rau and, playing a hard and stellar game, was stopped for blocked, but R. Germann failed to register. The players were down on the floor for a full minute, rattled around a foot or two. The Blues started around for the balance of the game, content to keep it safe. In a final attempt, Christopherson was shoved to forward, rang up a pretty one at once but Dawson cancelled it with a hang-up.

EVANSVILLE VICTORIES

BY THROUNING MILTON

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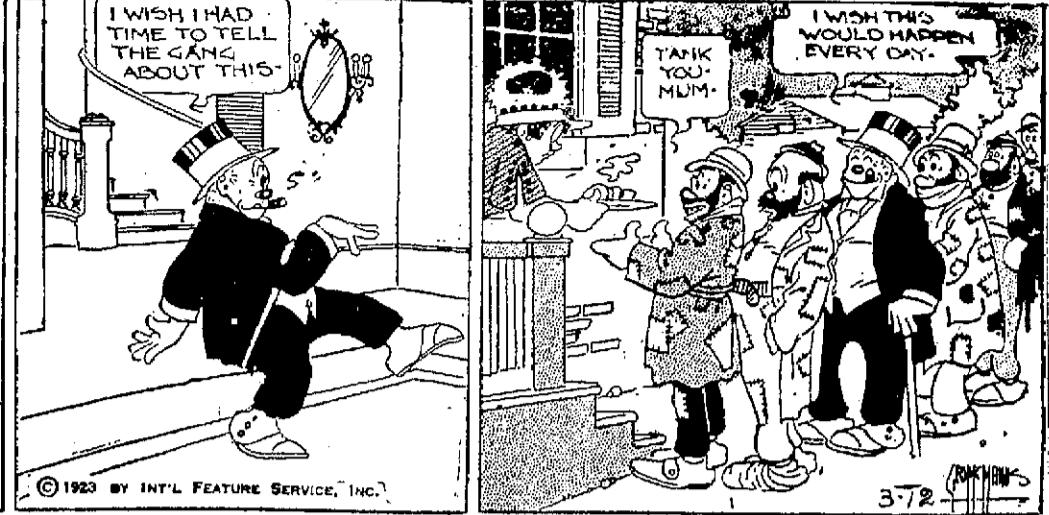
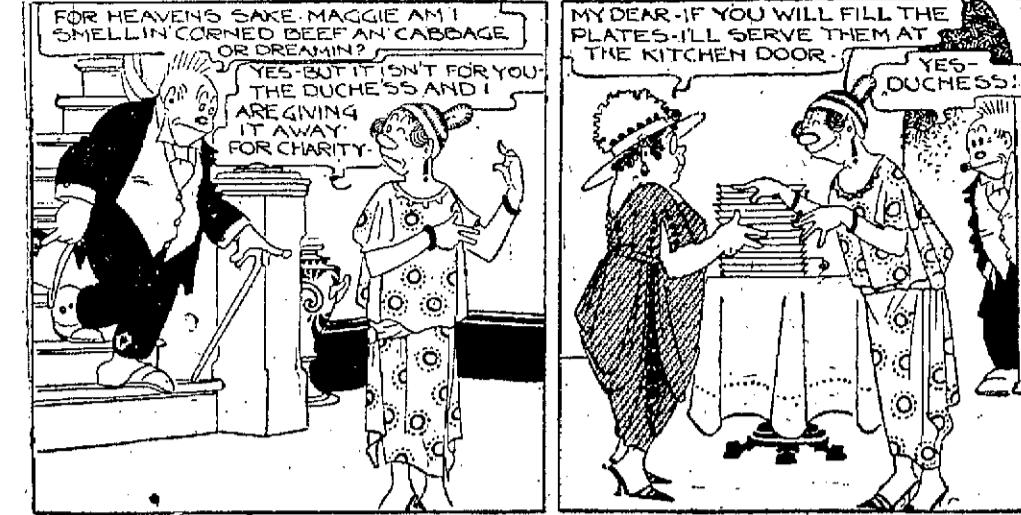
Whitewater May Not Accept Prep Meet Next Year

(By Staff Correspondent)

Whitewater—The high school basketball tournament that closed here Saturday night may be the last held at Whitewater Normal school. It was indicated here by Coach "Chick" Agnew of the normal. The probability that Janesville will hold one of the 16 sectional meets next year and a flexible rule that teams shall not play on a floor in their own city is the fundamental cause.

Two other normal schools, Superior and Milwaukee, tried down meets this year. For eight years, said Agnew, Whitewater has held the meet and only now is getting out of debt. The inking of 16 dis-

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Badger Preps Take Title at Brodhead

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

(Special to the Gazette.)

Brodhead—University High, playing in usual excellent form, defeated Oregon here Saturday afternoon, 27 to 20, and won the district championship and the right to represent this zone at the state meet in Madison, March 22-24. Argyle was third, beating Whitewater normal high, 19-3.

Showing wonderful team work coupled with the remarkable shooting and driving of Holzworth, the big Madison center, Coach Davis' boys stepped out and vanquished a big team in the first half. From then on, they held their advantage.

Oregon played a remarkably good game in the second half and outscored the Badger preps, 13-11, but the lead procured by Madison was too great to overcome. This game brought together the two best centers at the tourney—Capt. Madsen, Oregon's best boy, and the lean, rangy Holzworth of University high. The Indians, by wonderful long distance shooting and a pretty exhibition of floor work, won the all-tournament center job.

Determined to even honor of the Janesville "YW," the Indians started the tourney with a 10-10 tie. The local team had previously suffered a defeat at Rockford. The Janesville seconds trounced the Rockford seconds in the curtain raiser, 30-11.

Rockford led at the half, 6-7. In the second half, making victory for Janesville evident in the last quarter, Miss Doran, Janesville left forward, made field goals and five points via free throws in five chances in the second half.

When the second half opened, Doran, in the lead, was held. She, however, gave the Forest City girl a 10-6 advantage a minute later. Doran's two successive free throws tied it again. Rockford led at the quarter, 13-11, with another basket by the second helper. "Dick" Klotz hurried it back to Janesville. If the team arrived at Whitewater a little earlier, the boys were kept in the lead, the boys were kept in the lead, which, coupled with cool head-work, gave Janesville the lead for the remainder of the game.

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ONE OF the things that helped Janesville was the fact that the team never saw any game played but the one in which it participated. As soon as the squad was finished with a contest, Coach Klotz hurried it back to Janesville. If the team arrived at Whitewater a little earlier, the boys were kept in the lead, which, coupled with cool head-work, gave Janesville the lead for the remainder of the game.

Janesville's victory was attributed to splendid teamwork and passing. Their shooting was admirable. The guard positions were well taken and filled. Janesville and Jensen and Sharp, Rockford.

Summaries: Rockford 1st, Janesville 1st, University High 1st, Oregon 1st, Argyle 1st, Whitewater 1st, Rockford 2nd, Janesville 2nd, University High 2nd, Oregon 2nd, Argyle 2nd, Whitewater 2nd.

COMMERCIAL HIGH BEATS MUSCIGLIO FIVE, 12-10

In one of the best and lightest games of the tourney, Whitewater commercial high defeated Musciglio, 12 to 10. Captain Hahn's clever free throw shooting kept his team in the race and with the aid of crack defensive work by Whitewater's star guard, Beck, the normals were beaten.

Argyle easily defeated Brodhead, Saturday morning, 25-14, and at no time was in danger. Smith, Argyle's right forward, and Jacobs, center, were the big scorers.

It is time to begin to think about new clothes for Easter.

You will be glad to read in the Gazette Saturday and Sunday edition about the newest and best in fashions.

Badger Basketers in Final Monday; Smother Chicago

BIG TEN STANDINGS

W. I. Pet.

Iowa 11 Ft. Pls. G.
Wisconsin 10 Ft. Pls. G.
Michigan 9 Ft. Pls. G.
Purdue 8 Ft. Pls. G.
Illinois 7 Ft. Pls. G.
Indiana 4 Ft. Pls. G.
Chicago 6 Ft. Pls. G.
Northwestern 2 Ft. Pls. G.
Ohio State 1 Ft. Pls. G.
Minnesota 0 Ft. Pls. G.

SATURDAY RESULTS

Wisconsin, 23; Chicago, 12
Purdue, 24; Northwestern, 22
Minnesota, 23; Indiana, 23
GAMES MONDAY

Indiana at Wisconsin

After defeating Chicago at the Windy city Saturday night, 23 to 12, Wisconsin turns its attention Monday to taking on Indiana at Madison. Indiana, the team that took the only fall of the season out of Iowa, dropped to Minnesota Saturday, 29 to 25. It was the first victory for the Gophers after losing 11 to 10 to Chicago. The Blues started around for the balance of the game, content to keep it safe. In a final attempt, Christopherson was shoved to forward, rang up a pretty one at once but Dawson cancelled it with a hang-up.

It was easy work for the Blues. Rau and, playing a hard and stellar game, was stopped for blocked, but R. Germann failed to register. The players were down on the floor for a full minute, rattled around a foot or two. The Blues started around for the balance of the game, content to keep it safe. In a final attempt, Christopherson was shoved to forward, rang up a pretty one at once but Dawson cancelled it with a hang-up.

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Will Shifting of Dugan and Ward Give Yanks Needed Infield Strength?

Aaron Ward, left, and Joe Dugan.

In the hope of strengthening his infield for the coming fight for his third American league flag, Manager Huggins of the Yanks is planning to shift Joe Dugan, star third baseman, to second and move Aaron Ward from second to third. Dugan's work at third last year was brilliant; Ward's work at second wasn't above the average. Hug-

ins, manager of the Eels, bridge tournament team that the Blodgets have seven. The Jeffries won the third game, 3 to 2.

2. Jeffries (2) defeated N. Carlo-King (3), 2,229-2,199.

Green-Cunningham (4) defeated R. Carlo-Lee (5), 2,810-2,822.

Brockhaus-Snyder (6) beat Kemmerer-Granger (7), 3,407-3,411.

McCoy-Brown (8) defeated Blodgett-Holmes (9), 3,615-2,416.

Hicks-Francis (10) defeated Hayes-Eschon (11), 2,235-1,441.

The Song of Life is a wonderful picture for men, women and children to see.

There is a reason for the popularity of

HENRY GEORGE Cigars

A splendid value for

5c

Your dealer has them.

Dist. Lewis-Leidersdorf Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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To Buy, To Sell, To Exchange Anything---Use a Classified Ad.

Classified Advertising

PHONES 2500

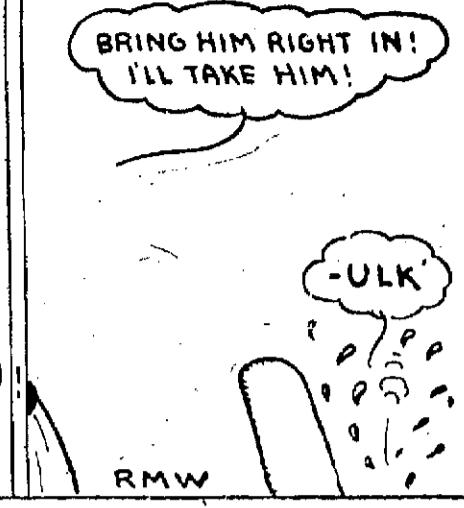
TABLE OF RATES.

WEEKLY	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
\$1.00	.55	.80	1.05	1.30	1.55	1.80	2.05
15 or less	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
16	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
17	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
18	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
19	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
20	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
21	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
22	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
23	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
24	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
25	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
26	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
27	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
28	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
29	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
30	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
31	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
32	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
33	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
34	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
35	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
36	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
37	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
38	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
39	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
40	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
41	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
42	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
43	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
44	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
45	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
46	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
47	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
48	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
49	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15
50	.55	.85	1.15	1.40	1.65	1.90	2.15

DOC SURE POP—Want-Ad Specialist

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines

by R. M. Williamson



Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines



Rivalry's Buenabenture

Buenabenture is president of Andora, smallest republic in the world. It lies in the Pyrenees mountains and has a population of 2,000.

\$23,500 LAND CASE SETTLED

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE—Jefferson—Settlement was affected by Judge George Grimm of the land case of Louis Reich vs. Earl Highfield and Billie Highfield and her ex-husband. The former recovered her farm which she sold to the Highfields for \$23,500, but sought to again get possession, alleging the parties had not lived up to their contract. The settlement returns the farm to Mrs. Reich.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd day of April, 1923, being the third day of April, 1923, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following officers are to be elected:

A Justice of the Supreme Court for the full term of ten years, to succeed Col. W. T. Deoley; A. C. Edgerton, Col. W. T. Deoley, Auct. Mar. 14—Oscar Johannsen, 1 mile east of Stoughton, D. F. Flinnane, Auct. Mar. 14—Otto Rucker, Lite. 3, Edgerton, Col. W. T. Deoley, Auct. Mar. 15—John J. Jenson, 1½ miles NW Edgerton on Stoughton road, J. M. Sweeney, Auct. Mar. 15—Rube Ross, Lite. 5, Stoughton, D. F. Flinnane, Auct. Mar. 15—Ernest Gonsoulin, 6 miles N. W. Edgerton, J. F. L. Auct. Mar. 16—C. W. Kenyon, 2½ miles west of Janesville, 3 miles from Milton on Milton Road, Harold P. McKewan, Auct. Mar. 16—John Ryan, Lite. 5, Edgerton, Col. W. T. Deoley, Auct. Mar. 17—John Colley, R. F. D. No. 4, Edgerton, Col. W. T. Deoley, Auct. Mar. 21—Administrator's Sale on Steve Hanlan farm at Shopter's, Col. W. T. Deoley, Auct.

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SWIMMING POOLS NEAR COMPLETION

Two Big Tanks at New School to be Ready for Use Next Week.

Some delay has been caused at the new high school in connecting the new filtering and purifying system for the two swimming pools, and it will probably not be completed before Tuesday. It had at first been planned to have both pools ready for use the middle of last week. It is hoped classes will be organized and rulings made so that they can be used as soon as completed. Whether they will be used at all by the public is a matter yet to be decided.

Lights were being installed in both rooms the last of the week and when lighted the rooms present a much more attractive appearance. In the daytime they will be lighted by daylight, which will be at the level of the ground outside. Lockers are being received and erected in both the boys' and girls' rooms. Showers have been completed for both boys and girls and are now in perfect condition, having been tested. The lockers for boys and girls are different, the boys' being larger, which will be set up in the long room for that purpose. For the girls the locker and shower rooms are one, each locker space being directly connected with a shower. There are 12 girls' showers, which can be used, by the arrangement made, by 48 girls at one time. There are 14 boys' showers.

KIWANIS STANDS FOR LAW, ORDER ON DRY STATUTE

[Kiwani International]—The twenty-nine district governors of Kiwanis International, covering one thousand of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, have taken the stand that the organization is for law, order and government, notwithstanding personal views as to the eighteenth amendment.

The international convention will be held at Atlanta, and because of the expected attendance being about 10,000, John H. Moss of Milwaukee, chairman of the board of governors, today sent out a letter to all governors, which reads as follows:

"At present there is probably no subject more frequently discussed than prohibition. At present there is possibly no law more frequently violated than the eighteenth amendment. Prohibition may, or may not, have come to stay. It is, however, at this time a law of the land, with government officers vowed to enforce it. Obedience to law is fundamental for good citizenship. Even those opposed to prohibition should not scoff at it. They should sustain it if right. They should correct it if wrong."

ALBRECHT ESTATE VALUED AT \$7,000

Frank A. Albrecht, who was killed when his car was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train at the Black Bridge road crossing, left an estate of \$7,000, according to papers filed in the Rock county circuit court. Debts are \$2,000.

PRINCIPALS MARK EXAMINATION PAPERS

Seven principals and teachers of state graded schools in the county—Saturday, marking papers of state graded pupils who took examinations at the various schools, Friday. Present were Mrs. Florence Harrop and Mrs. Nancy Kidder, Milton; Mrs. Florence Shackleton and Miss Mac Burke, Milton Junction; Mrs. Nabel Andrew, Orfordville; Mrs. Anna Waters, Footville and Florence Hengle, Fulton.

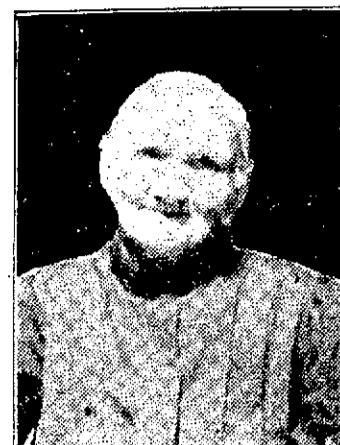
Advertisement Letters.

C. J. Arthur, H. T. Brown, H. S. Farnell, Harold E. Clark, John W. Conroy, C. J. Davis, Fred Doerner, J. W. Davis, Emil Erdman, Harry Graf, Leo Gherko, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvey, F. J. Hirsch, C. W. Johnson, A. McNeely, John McLean, William Nyland, G. D. Ompemaki, T. M. Pritchard, John Pritchard, Towley, Norbert Reed, E. R. Schaefer, G. D. Sh. Shone, and Otto Williams.

Women: Mrs. Ida H. Buckingham, Miss Peggy Conroy, Evelyn Gould, Mrs. Pauline Gould, Mrs. Myrtle Hause, Stella Hause, Miss Isobel Kroehler, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. D. W. O'Brien, Mrs. G. R. Price, Mrs. George W. Smith, Ruth Wendi, and Madge Winch.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM,

WILL CELEBRATE 93D BIRTHDAY AT HOME IN EDGERTON



Mrs. Miles Sweeney

Edgerton.—Mrs. Mary Sweeney celebrated her 93d birthday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Katherine Hyland, Washington street Sunday.

Mrs. Sweeney was born in Donegal, Ireland, March 18, 1830, and came to America with her parents and three brothers when 16 years old. Two of her brothers died on the tedious nine weeks voyage and were buried at sea. She and the remaining two children landed at Quebec, where the mother later died. The father and two children went to Pittsburgh, where Mary McGlynn, at 17, married Miles Sweeney.

The couple came to Wisconsin in 1854 and located on a farm in Porter county, where Mrs. Sweeney is the pioneer resident of Rock county living here 60 years. She is the mother of 13 children, eight of whom are living. They are Miles and James Sheldon, Jr.; Dan Milwaukee Charles, Hugh, John, Mrs. Fred Phifer and Mrs. Kate Hyland, Edgerton. Mrs. Sweeney has 43 grandchildren and 67 great grandchildren. In the World war, one of whom, Father Clement Sweeney, Town, was a chaplain.

When the young couple first settled in Rock county, they had to haul their grain to Milwaukee with ox teams. For the last four years she has made her home with Mrs. Hyland and about the house every day, in fairly good health.

LICENSING NETS \$2,300 FOR CITY

Cigaret Selling Permits at \$645, Biggest Single Item.

Municipal Licensing of Taxicabs and Drivers, Milk Dealers, Non-Intoxicating Liquor Establishments, Peddlers and Others added \$2,342 to the city's income for 1922, according to report on licensees compiled by Clerk E. J. Sartell.

The report shows the following figures: 129 cigarette licenses at \$645; 30 taxicabs at \$15, \$450; 66 peddlers on foot at \$2 per day, \$129; 13 to excavate in streets, \$305.55; 8 non-intoxicating liquor, at \$50; \$40; 8 milk dealers, \$20.22; 10 bonded carriers at \$25, \$250; 6 junk dealers at \$15, \$90; 4 dealers at \$10, \$40; 16 grocery hand dealers at \$10, \$80; 125 general hand dealers at \$10, \$800; 120 milk dealers, the license charge is \$1 for the first vehicle and 50 cents for each additional one.

The following are listed as some of the things other cities tax, but which Janesville does not: Pool and billiard tables, ranging at \$100 to \$1,000; express offices, gift, drapery establishments, and loan brokers.

In addition to the regular licenses, similar money is received in the form of payment for building and plumbing permits and from the state dog license.

—Advertisement.

ANOTHER COUNTRY SCHOOL IS REOPENED

School district No. 1, Janesville, opened Monday after being closed a week on account of illness in the district. Another case of scarlet fever is reported in Shapiere.

—Advertisement.

MANY MORE APPLY FOR MANAGER JOB

Additional Applications Lead to Drawing Up of Bulletin.

Applications for the position of city manager for Janesville continue to be received by City Clerk J. Sartell from all parts of the country and one has even been received from Canada. So many inquiries are received, that Mr. Sartell has drawn up a circular letter giving details as to when the new form of government will make the selection of a manager.

Since the list of 13 applications was published a month ago, 12 more have been received, besides an equal number of informal inquiries. Following are the latest applications:

W. H. Kutz, Parsons, Kas., consulting engineer; Mark M. Murray, Twin Falls, Idaho; H. D. Herbert, Carroll, Iowa; Civil engineer; L. V. Brooks, town manager, Town of Salem, N.Y.; Daniel C. Conner, Lancaster, O.; Edward S. Bishop, New York City; Carl H. Peterson, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Lynn E. Davis, Grandmere P. Q., Canada; S. G. Keller, Bristol, Va., city manager; B. L. Sessions, Dayton, O.; office; Henry C. Sherman, St. Louis, Mo.; W. H. Owsbrough, Seattle, Wash., former manager Westerville, O.

Following is the circular letter prepared by Mr. Sartell in answer to inquiries:

"On account of the large number of letters coming into this office, I have made several hundred copies of this letter for general information.

"The City Manager form of government was adopted in April 1922 to take effect in April 1923. On April 3, seven councilmen from the city at large will be elected; their first meeting will be held, April 17, 1923. They will hire a city manager and fix his compensation. All applications now on file in my office will be turned over to the new council. I will see that it gets into the hands of the proper official or committee. I will gladly give you any information possible, and if the words: "Application for City Manager" are written in the lower left corner of the envelope, I will take it over to the proper official or committee, unopened. If you have made application for the position of city manager, I do not have it on file and will turn it in, unless you advise me to the contrary.

"At present there are eleven candidates in the field for the office of city manager. I have about 40 applications from the public on file, position on file, and I receive about 10 inquiries each day. Make your application if you have not done so and I will take care of it personally as I have stated above. Trusting that this will give you some information and that I may be of service to you."

—Opportunity for Ownership.

Printing was invented in the first half of the fifteenth century. Few books were to be had even during that time, other than in manuscript. Owing to its bulk it was very difficult to secure a copy of the Bible. To own one meant an enormous outlay for that period. But the masses of the people were obliged to rent manuscripts, and pay for it by the hour. Very noble indeed was the price for rental for one hour a day. It is said that a load of hay was the price for rental for one hour a day, and that it was not so easy to get the one hour. People then as now, were eager to read the Scriptures, but to do so they had to make many sacrifices. Many hours pasted for it by imprisonment and some with their lives. By contrast, what opportunities we have today. There is no restriction on reading, the world is full of books, and the very best and greatest of them is within immediate reach of everybody who reads this paper. Whether we desire it or not, whether we deserve it or not, almost for the asking we can own a specimen of the finest literature ever printed. For three coupons cut from this paper daily, and a very small sum, the Big Print Red Letter Bible is yours. See another column for offer.

—Advertisement.

DRESS BARGAINS.

Just received by express today 100 New Dresses of Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe and Tulleham sizes 16 to 48 bust. These are all medium priced dresses. Every garment is specially priced. Ask to see them.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

GET YOUR NEW SPRING RUGS NOW

Let us lay away the ones you want, and send them out after spring cleaning.

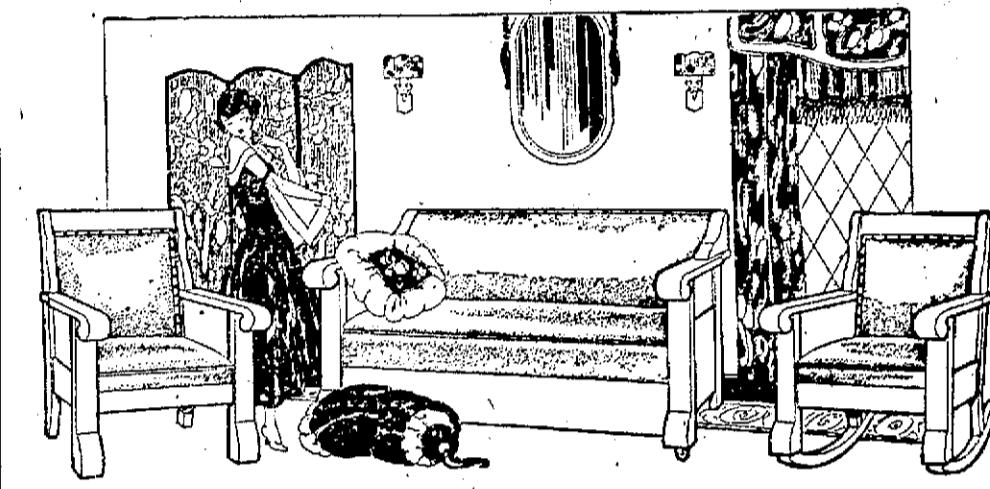
Hours 8 A.M. To 6 P.M. | Buy Leath's Quality Furniture For Less On Credit | Open Sat. Eve's To 9 P.M.

1000 New Accounts!

Special Savings For The Next 1000 People Who OPEN ACCOUNTS Here—Real Opportunities

To ACQUAINT still more people with the wonderfully convenient credit system in effect here, which enables every one to enjoy the comfort and luxury of good furniture while paying for it, we announce this special drive for 1,000 new customers! Not only have we greatly reduced prices throughout our entire stock but we are making unusually easy credit terms to everyone who comes in during this special event! Why not furnish your home in the style you would enjoy, when by making a small down payment, you can secure immediate delivery and pay for your purchases while enjoying them!

Only \$10.00 Down Will Deliver Any One Of These Exceptional Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Suites

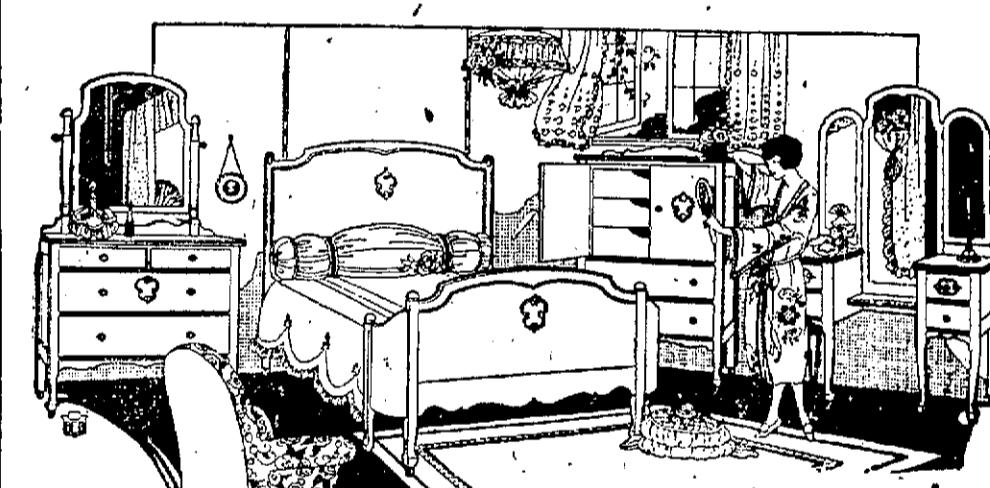


Beautiful 3-Piece Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite

"KROEHLER" bed davenport, with chair and rocker to match, upholstered in durable brown moleskin; the frame is of selected color. Can easily be converted into a full size bed. Ten dollars delivers this suite and we also offer you a specially low price

\$78.65

Just Pay Us \$10.00 Down and Small Weekly Payments



Every Kitchen Should Have One Of These Kitchen Cabinets

This sale is to secure new accounts, but we know old customers as well as new friends will avail themselves of this opportunity to secure a high-grade kitchen cabinet, such as shown for only \$2.00 down, at the very low price of

\$34.85.

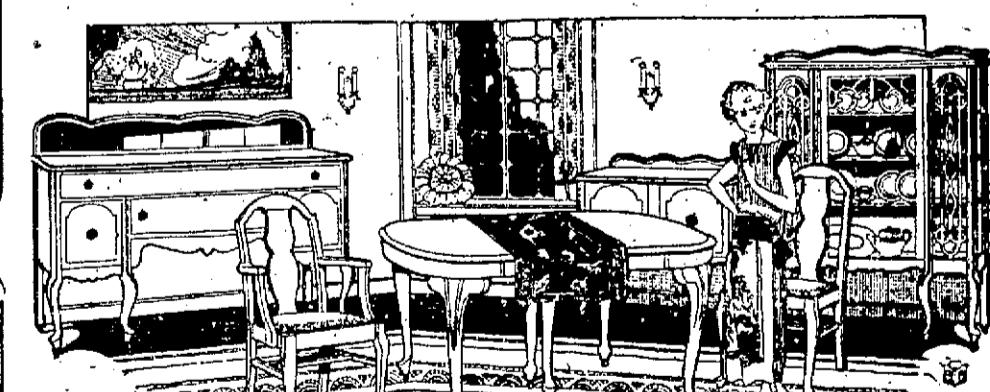
An Unusually Fine Bed Room Value

A beautiful bedroom suite finished in Antique Walnut wax. This week only, we offer the dresser, bow-end bed and choice of dressing table or chiffonier for only

\$89.00

Be sure to avail yourself of this opportunity and secure this bedroom suite while this offer is in effect.

Just Pay Us \$10.00 Down And Small Weekly Payments



An Attractive 8-Piece Dining Suite

Our larger buying power enables us to offer you dining room suites at real savings. Here is our "WINNER"—a buffet of generous proportions, oblong or round tables and six chairs in genuine Blue Leather, finished in American Walnut. \$10 down delivers the 8 pieces

\$119.00

Just Pay Us \$10.00 Down And Small Weekly Payments

SEE THESE SPECIALS

Seamless Brussels Rugs
An excellent assortment of beautiful patterns. Regular \$35.00 value—\$26.50 only

Genuine Axminster Rugs
8x12 Seamed or Seamless, rich, lustrous coverings, many beautiful patterns. Regular \$57.50 value, \$43.75 only

Watch Our Windows for Special Opportunities, And New Home Ideas. It Will Help Make You a Better Home.

Leath's Furnishers of Beautiful Homes
202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Don't Miss Being One of the Next 1,000 to Take Advantage of These Special Introductory Prices

Better and More Beautiful Furniture For Less Explains Why Leath's Is Furniture Headquarters.

Welcomed Everywhere

Record-breaking sales mark the widespread endorsement of the new Willys-Knight. Seven beautiful new models, each powered by the marvelous Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine that improves with use. Many owners report 50,000 miles of smooth performance in their Willys-Knights without a single engine adjustment.

Watch for the Willys-Overland Advertisements in The Saturday Evening Post

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Touring 5-pass., \$1235 Roadster 3-pass., \$1235 Sedan 5-pass., \$1795 Coupe-Sedan 5-pass., \$1595 Touring 7-pass., \$1435 Coupe 3-pass., \$1695 Sedan 7-pass., \$1995 ALL PRICES F.O.B. TOLEDO

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

PARK STREET GARAGE

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